Extensive Arrangements Being Made for in Maine. the Coming Event by our German Friends. ..

We have made mention of the fact that the German M. E. Western confer- City. once is to be held here commencing on few bave given the subject thought, this city. the majority will not fully comprehend Arkansas. it until they have attended one. When fifty ministers, accompanied with their in the East. relatives and friends, professors, news such gatherings, will gather here all for the purpose of instructing and learning, you will then come to the conclusion that a rare treat, and an agreeable surprise await the citizens of Oregon and the surrounding country.

ly in English and will be presided over by the able and wellknown Bishop Foster of Boston, Mass. Many look forward to his address to eagerness, also his words of counsel on any important question that may arise. The discussions on different subjects law, Mrs. Lloyd of Richville, will be full of interest as this conference will contain many men of rare talent and extraordinary ability.

Last year members of this church

from different places warmly contended for the pleasure of holding these meetings in their respective towns or cities. Oregon lacked two votes with a speech against ber; the main argument was that she had not sufficient room to entertain those who would attend, when Truth. the eloquent Rev. Unland arose and begged leave to testify as to the hospitailty of the citizens of Oregon, he stated that it the people in the city could not entertain them they would be kindly cared for by the peop'e in the country and vicinity surrounding Orcgon, where there is plenty of room and ample accommodations. The motion then prevailed and Oregon came off

The German brethren have arranged men who are not now expected may be here, and those who have room and wish to have good company will please notify the German minister or German

Last year at Wyandotte, Kan., Bishop Horst addressed an audience of over 2,000 people, and Bishop Foster this year should be greeted with the same kind of an audience. Able men elected him as one superior to-themselves and all who will bear him will get the benefit of some wholesome knowledge.

If the weather is fair, the Bishop address, in all probability will be delivered in our Court House park on Sun-

day morning. Men who are awake to the cause of Christianity and progression will be approach to Mound City is indeed beautiful; here during the conference to utter for miles ere one is near this small city it is to truths, such only as the profound, the good and the able can utter. We should make use of these advantages. Our mind must have healthy feed, as rant. This is probably due to the scattering of all well know, otherwise it will roam in the village. Roll county can boast of mineral holding a protracted meeting here for a uld have them to do unto us

Mound City.

-Mrs. Rigdon has taken charge of the Central.

and about town now, but nothing of a very serious nature.

fully determined upon. Mrs. Brink, who has been sick with

fever for several days, went to her parents near Graham last Saturday. -Sunday night Mr. Wetzell preach-

ed to a crowded house. There was also preaching at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Brown. -G. Walter Swith is on hand again

this week lavishing upon our people—and especially our editors—chunks of wisdom, both political and literary, in the shape of advice freely and volunta--The Sunday school picnic at the

springs last Thursday was well attended and beyond the village the binff rises bine and and much enjoyed. The effect of the hazy in the distance; in another direction one crease in numbers and interest in the

ing the case dismissed after taking a change of venue. Grounds of dismissal were that the action was not brought

-Creswell & Gordon made a sale Saturday of four town lots to Book & Van Camp for fifteen hundred dollars. They bought these lots some three months ago for six hundred dollars, and had previous to this sale sold 20 feet off one of the lots for two hundred and fifty dollars. From an investment of six hundred dollars they have inside of four months realized a profit of over a thousand dollars, or about one hundred and seventy per cent.

FOR SALE.

A full set, perfectly new, of the Litype edition, (including American Addollars. Can be seen at my office.

Also Appleton's cyclopædia, complete, and sixteen Annuals (making twenty-four volumes in all,) leather bound, good condition, for only twenty- corn ere the drought. Especially is this the five dollars. A rare bargain; cost \$144. Call and see it.

able for a lawyer or a private library. Price only Fifteen Dollars; less than half its value.

Intending to remove from Oregon early in October (or possibly sooner) I

W. W. DAVENPORT.

Personal and Society.

-Wm. II. Bradford is visiting friends

-Miss Nottie Nies has returned from Brownville, Nebraska. Miss Julia Luckhardt spent last week with relatives and friends in Mound

-Mrs. Elizabeth Cross of St. Joseph September 8th. But it is evident that is visiting the family of Dr. Lehmer of

While many in our midst are aware of | -Charley Mann of East Rulo, will the importance of such meetings, yet leave in a few days for the Hot Springs,

-Mrs. Robert Morris of New Point, will commence the brick work this you take into consideration that nearly has returned from her visit to relatives week

- Prof Drake of Mound City gave us paper men, etc., who usually attend a call Friday last. It is a pleasure to drugs meet such men.

-Mrs. Jennie Sloan of White Cloud, Kansas, spent a few days, this week with Miss India Johnson. -George E. Glass one of the origin-

The exercises will be conducted most- al stock holders in the Mound City Fown Company, died recently in Tren- Joe makes a good post master. ton, Tennessee.

-B. L. Evans, probate judge of Barthe candidates on "Admission" with ry county, Mo., a former resident of Bohart will run the Graham stable. this county is visiting his mother-in-

most popular young ladies, has been with a general stock of goods. Corvisiting her cousin, Miss Carrie Cowan, near New Point this week.

-E. J. Post, collecting agent for the a few days in our city last week. He State of Missouri vs. Snodgrass boys, daddies the editor of the New York assault with intent to kill, L. R.

Blanchard last week-their first meeting for nearly a quarter of a century. He left for his home Monday last.

-Misses Idajand Jennie Tate, Birdie land, five charming and accomplished young ladies from Rock Port were in attendance at the Manitoba Lake vannah, officiating. matters so that all who are expected attendance at the Manitoba Lake will find places and be hospitably enter-tained. Yet many talented and able of Rock Port beauties, we wouldn't mind hving in that town.

BEAUTIES OF MISSOURI.

All the Pleasures Not Beyond Our, Own State.

Mound City in Helt County Mineral Springs and a Prairie Sunget-Pleasures of a Modest Missouri Resort.

[Cor. of the St. Louis Republican.] MOUND CITY, Mo., Aug.112 .- Mound City and vicinity consists of rolling prairie country, with a sprinkling of hill, tree and river, just enough to give a pleasing variety to the seenery. The paths it should never visit, and he who springs beautifully situated. About three miles seeks after such information gets it, from Mound City a bubbling fountain bursts whether it exists or not. Such knowl-edge can be used only to hold down the fatlen and discourage the weak. Let trees and lovely shaded walks. Farther on, be-out Mr. Hill. us then get all the good we can from youd the fountain, there is a smooth, level space these meetings and "do unto others as used as a crequet ground. For the hotel accomsprings much cannot be said : however, for one that wishes prime esuntry air and such innocent diversions as walks, games, eroquet, driving, &c., can certainly spend an enjoyable time in this vicinity. These springs are patronized by the cities and villages round -There is a good deal of sickness in about : St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Binits, &v., cach contributing her quota to the general charged with electricity; was the team too slow, or was your heart broken?

crowd. There is some talk of a picule at the It must not be thought that the springs aspire springs soon, but it has not yet been to be fashionable, for that is the last term that should be applied to them; but that they are a healthful summer resert no one can deny. Many afilieted by rheumatism, neuralgia and diseases similar to these, have been singularly benefited by the medicinal qualities of this water. The scenery round about here cannot be excelled in wender here-the sussets, the grandeur of especially among the ladies. which one is inclined to believe is not excelled even by the skies of bonny Baly. From a cersees in the distance a little village of Kansas miles and miles away, seeming really nearer than it really is, owing to the clear atmosphere relaxation was perceptible in the in- sees another of these villages, about nine miles from this point. Look around once more, and yet another and another of these villages come -Mr. J. W. Stokes was in town Sat- in view from far across the country, forming all urday attending to a road case before in all a pisture rarely to be seen. Alas: alas: 'Squire Wilkinson. Wm. Caten had were it not for the ineatiate mosquito, black been arrested for fencing a public road. guats (which color is considered the worst of Mr. Pepper appeared for the prosecu-tion, but Mr. Stokes succeeded in hav-might, indeed, culogize the delights of country life. But, sad to relate, as surely as we ensconce ourselves upon the cool plazza, enjoying the entrancing zephyrs, or perchance gazing upon the moon (which is at its fullest and bright est at present), these evening maranders break est at present), these evening marginers break best-hearted men living and the best in upon our peaceful pleasures and we are fore- friend of the band boys, will, on Tuesed ingleriously to retreat. When in the house, we are safe from their depradations as each door and window is seremed to keep out these invaders of our peace. But, alas ! again ; there is an enemy that neither wire-screen, bolt nor legs. Whenever a ery is heard, as it often is from the feminine portion of the household, is the synonym for Oh! there is a grandaddylonglegs, and thereupen is heard a scrambling and crying until the enemy is either dead or

small, indeed, compared with the anxieties of ed will love a golden opportunity if they brary of universal knowledge, large farmers, who are dependent upon wind and tide, rain and sunshine for their good or bud fortune. What a sigh of thankfulness would be ditions) fifteen volumes for thirteen heaved by the whole country at large were a good old-fashioned rain to fall upon this parched country. It is sorely in need of it, the dust being at least a foot deep. The corn crop is almost rulned, and happy is the farmer who took "time by the forclock," and laid in a supply of

case with dealers of live stock. As for pleasures, there is a dearth of them yet such as we have are very enjoyable. Picnies at the springs seem to be the rage at this burg; and, indeed, the fun of a party of young folks, who ride out, spread supper or dinner, as the case may be, under the trees, and last, but not least. the ride home in the moonlight is not a thing to be scoffed at. Oh, the poor city people, how they are to be pitied! Packed, up in the brick houses, brick pavements, brick every-thing around them. Come one, come all, this of Mound City infocral springs and vicinity will be demonstrated. A cool wave passed over us a few days ago, leaving he cool, comfortable and good tempered. PHELIM.

Dan. Martin is now carrying a comand be convinced.

hotel forward rapidly.

-Miss Fanny King, of your city, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Graham.

's collector, is the guest of his uncle, R. I. Rea. -Weller & Donovan have the founda-

-John Vanderlinde, of Graham, has the purpose of putting in a stock of

-E. F. Weller has bought the Gelvin

formerly occupied by Mrs. Russell. -Selvers & Bro. have sold their Livery stable to Pratt & Bohart, of Gra-

-McNeal & McNeal's new business aw, Mrs. Lloyd of Richville.

-Miss Annie Colvin, one of Oregon's of Graham, will occupy the first floor

-Last Thursday we had the prelim--Russell Putnam of Medina county, hearing the evidence and arguments Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. Stephen pro and con told the boys they could go

ing in Swope's Grove just south of town. The order was good, arrange-ments perfect and preaching best of all. Hawk, Mollie Williams and Miss Hol- Rev. Shows ter preached in the morning and Rev. Kemper in the evening. The Christians had services in their church at night, Elder Williams, of Sa-

him for some weeks past. Certain nets of his have had a tendency toward an cuts his finger he goes to P. C. Scholz, unsettled state or mind. But when has the largest stock of drugs, Deacon Everhart went to St. Joseph on Tuesday and returned the same evening the husband of an Indiana lady, his friends were satisfied. The Deacon ing woman and an accomplished lady. May they live long and prosper. Mr. Everhart is one of our foremost men-

ty. He was serenauco at its dence by the Maitland heavy artillery and dence by the Maitland heavy artillery and Dickson rifles, also by the Graham Cornet band. After which the boys found a keg of barley-juice and cigars until all were satisfied.

ZIMRI.

Corning.

-The City Hotel has changed hands Mr. Krutz, of, Kausas, having bought flux for several weeks.

Kansas, are visiting their parents and -W. H. Miller, who has been ser friends here -The Craig Band was here on time,

and give us some fine pieces. Their blue sashes and gold-trimmed caps look well. -Say, Ezra, was that spring-seat

Rise and explain. -Doc, is the sea of matrimony troubled, or why is your countenance thus? Never mind, Doe, that little sea was

always considered rough. -Mr. Waller of THE COUNTY PAPER was here Saturday and Sunday. He is quiet, simple beauty not approaching to grand- a very elever and sociable gentleman, cur, and yet there is one unceasing source of and made quite a host of friends here

-We have the best set of business men and monied men of any town in tain hill as one drives just beyond Mound City, and gazes across the lovely redling prairie, one show more sales of goods the show more sales of goods than any town twice her size in the State.

-J. M. Boudrie, the lender of the Little Dutch Band, received his silver horn this week, and the boys say that Jake feels awful good, but it he only had a sister he would be happy.

The pienie was a grand success with one exception. Some enterprising slop peddler of Rockport dealt out some diinted "alumn" to the boys that brewed a light just at the close in the evening. One of the boys swore off the other

day but the other is going in full blast. "I say, Doc, have a drink?" "No, I'll take a eigar. Spike it! Sa-s-h!" - Mr. Henry Anderson, one of the

day evening, give the Band a supper at the Walter House after which there will be a dance, all at Henry's expense. The prespect of a bridge across the Big Muddy at Corning and three more railroads into our town has given tion, Iowa.

our business men new tite and energy. We are to have shade tress set out on all the streets that have no trees on them now. -Dr. Oviatt, of Lincoln, is stopping These frivolous troubles of woman-kind are at the Walter House, and the afflictfail to give him a call. He is one of the best surgeons and physicians in the

Northwest. He makes no charges un-

benefited them. The Little Dutch Band wants to sell its horns for the boys have determined ground, involving a loss to Mr. G. of to have a genuine Silver Band, and as they have the money and don't ask any help, it is a pretty sure thing that Corning will have one, and some new band can get their instruments cheap by coronding with our band. This Lattle Dutch Band is one of the solidest in the State financially and a strong band, having eighteen pieces, and with the paper with which he is connected. same improvement for three months to

come as in the past three it will be the leading band in the State. -- The business of our town is as follows: Steam grist mill owned and run country will hold many more. There is room by Mr. George Collor. Mr. Collor is for everyone, and the health-giving properties one of the best millers to be found anywhere. He gives good flour and the most of it; so say his patrons. He does work for men that live thirty miles from here, and when a miller can draw custom thirty miles he needs no further of Holt county will find it to their interest to call on Lee Uncham & Bros.,
own manufacture which will be sold as
Mound City, before buying harness cheap as first class work can be. Call saves many a man a trip to St. Joseph. | Maittant

as he can fix many things that it seems next to impossible to fix. He has a horse power to run his drills, lathes, emery and polishing wheels for plow work, and as for horse-shoeing Jake wont take a back seat for any man, and

when he gets hungry the Walter House is next door where Mr. Kirklin is "mine -Messrs. Winseh, Hall, Hutchinson and Dickson are building residences.
-David Kennedy has built a wagon-shop in the rear of his blacksmith-shop. E. A. Vinsonhaler, Nodaway coun- per meal. And all because he deals at Sedwick, Walters & Co., who keep t first class dry goods and grocery store, where everything will be found as represented. They will pay the best prices for grain that can be given by anybody, because there is too much money invested in their elevator to let it stand still for a cent or two on the bushel. rented John Swope's store room for Then there is Messrs. Roseline & Hogrefe who have as fine a general store and as elever clerks as can be found in the Valley. Their store is always neat house property and is remaining and reliting it up in fine style to sait his taste; he moves in this week.

and clean; their goods are so arranged by that artistic hand, Mr. Overman, that it is pleasing to the eye, and makes —Joe Hatfie d, our deputy P. M., has one feel perfectly at home, and also, oved the post office into the building rmerly occupied by Mrs. Russell. country produce. To hold their many customers they make Cornag one of the best grain markets for miles around. Now there is Earl & Earl where you get your mail. I think they are drifting into the boot and shoe business for they have the largest stock of leather and rubber goods of any house in town, a though they have a general assortment of everything and if you want to buy a bill of goods to the amount of win Johnson of the same place will oc- ten dollars you can make a good day's wages by calling on them, for they bay all their furniture of Peter Christian, who is the same man that buries print-Weed Sewing Machine company, spent in any examination in the case of the a few days in our city last week. He State of Missouri vs. Snodgrass boys, four car loads of lumber and if you are going to build Peter will turnish ev-Knowles for the State and Stokes & Rea erything cheaper than anybody except a stone. And then his friend, Joseph Hogrefe, who keeps the only exclusive hardware store in the county, can make you open your eyes when he tells you them to you at 20 per cent cheaper than anyone else. He can sell as go d a wagon as ever stood on tour wheels

for \$65.00. Joe is doing a good business, as he buys all his meat of Metz Bros., where you can find the nicest and juciest of steaks. The reason of this is that Charley is a good butcher and can tell a good beef in the dark, and he always buys the best beeves. When he who has the largest stock of drugs, paints oils varnishes and wall paper of any house within fifty miles of Corn-ing. He is the man that is selling Ken ing. He is the man that is selling Ken dall's Spavin Cure for 75 cents. He has just bought a fine lot of jewelry, watch-Mr. Scholz has also employed

one of the best jewelers that can be found. But when I ask him for a drink of whiskey he always refers me to C. M. Slaughter, who keeps the "Oasis" saloon where you can find everything you want that is kept in a first class saloos. And when I get enough there I just walk up to W. H. Revnolds', the "Senate" saloon and have a game of billiards or pool and take some of their brandy and then I am ready to go up to Ely Stokes' and get something to eat. This is the place where you can get a

Forest City.

-Plenty of fish in the Tarkio. -J. C. Stevens has been sick with

ously ilt for several days, is out again.

-Louis Luckhardt has bought the

This looks like business.

the Minton Brothers and Mr. S. Foster. of Bigelow. They will take possession in about a month.

uy, of Chicago, was in town on Monday inspecting the East Forest Mill. -Eb. Wickham's plpe was seen pass-

meteor passing but they were mistaken. -An attempt was made one night last week by certain parties with a team, to get a load of flour out of the East Forest Mill. They were watched

-The material is all on the ground

racing for purses are announced for this week on the running track near Craig. -Our town on last Saturday was for a while in the hands of the " roughs." So boisterous were they that it was necessary to close the saloon for a while.

-Buckingham & Miller are now boxing up their stock of goods preparatory to removing the same to Pacific June-We regret to lose them. -Robert Dawson returned on Monday last from his trip to the Gunnison country. Robert says privately that ke

has excellent prosperts from his mines.

—Dr. Bond, living five miles east and north of Craig, has purchased a fine thorough-bred Black Hawk stallion, with which he arrived home on Friday last. He surely has a good horse. Some miscreant set fire to a house

-The Greenback meeting in the grove near Craig, on Tuesday last was not a grand success. Neither Gen. West or Jesse Harper were present. P. P. Ingalls of St. Louis, however, harrangued the crowd for an hour,

> The Markets. CHICAGO, August 25, 1881.

UNO.

The Premiums

OF THE

INTER-STATE EXPOSITION

are confined to the few, but the display and low prices on

benefit all who visit their large establishment. For Fall Trade our display of Silks and trimmings is simply astonishing. Dress Goods stock unequaled. General Stock, the Largest. All visitors extended a cordial invitation to spend hour with us. All street cars land you within two blocks of our building.

TOWNS END, WYATT & CO., S. W. Cor 4th & Felix Str. St. Joseph Mo-

H. B. KETCHAM, Proprietor. 319 Felix Street, Between Third and Fourth, S.T. JOSEPH. MO.

At old Stand of Townsand Wyatt & Co.

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING B. BIRD, Manager,

We are now receiving and offering the largest and finest stock of Clothing over brought to this Market. Made and trimmed in the Most Stylish and Fashlonable manner, equal to any costom made work; all of which will be sold at

Lowest Prices

how you have been "bit" at other places for cash. We would be pleased to have visitors from Holt county, wanting three children, (two girls and one boy) and shows you the same goods and sells clothing, to call on us and examine our goods and prices before buying, as we tor whom he wishes to obtain homes,

H. B. KETCHAM, St. Joseph Mo.

Corsaut & Meyer,



Are making extensive prep arations for the Fall Campaign in Dry Goods, Hats, Clothing, Groceries, Caps, Gloves, Boots and Shoes, Queesware and Glassware. They are determined not to be excelled in Style, qual-

ity or prices. Due notice will be given on Receipt of stock.

CORSAUT & MEYER.

Marble Oil Cloth 5-4 wide only 20 ents at A. Go'dsberg's, St. Joseph, Mo.

Manitoba Lake Park Picnic.

The pienic at Manitoba Lake Park under the auspices of the "Little Dutch Band" of Corning assisted by the Silver Cornet Band, of Craig, was a briliant success in every particular. The attendance was large and all were loud in their praise of the kind treatment they had received at their hands and the sweet music which they had heard. Mr. Leigh Irvine, of Oregon, delivered an e'egant address in a vigorous and forcible manner, which was heartily appreciated by all. Leigh has a bright future before him and if he keeps on in the path he has chosen we may hear of him in Congressional halls some of these days; he is an aspiring, meritorious young man, frank and upright, and candid to a fault, and is bound to carve his way to a bright future. After list-ening to the address the multitude sat down and partook of the numerous delicacies and sumptuous viunds which are always prepared for such occasions and which are called " picnic dinners After dinner, and during the afternoon, numerous amusements were engaged in such as boat-riding, singing, swinging and dancing, and in fact all sorts of amusements were freely patronized. Quite a number of Rock Port people were in attendance and among them several charming and accomplished pienie ladies who graced the with their presence and did much to enliven the occasion The members of the Lattle Dutch Band are genial, jovial and social gentlemen, and made all who attended feel welcome. The band is composed of eighteen pieces, and if they progress in the future as they have in the past they will stand second to none in northwest Missouri. The merchants of Corning are also very clever and sociable gentlemen and always make one feel at bome when you go among them. They are all contented and happy and have an abiding faith in the future of their little town. They expect three more railroads, a bridge across the Missouri river at that across the Missouri river at that point, and also expect the location of the C. B. & Q. R. R. shops. It is useless to say if Corning is successful in procuring these she will enjoy a boom that no oth-er town has experienced in the county.

John S. Chapin, of New Liberty has the choicest lot of

Hedge Plants.

Ladies and children's heavy hose at 10 cents per pair to be had only at A. Goldsberg's, St. Joseph, Mo.

No Good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good artic'e when he feels miserable dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady perves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so cheaply and easily removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

Fancy Alpaceas, 10 and 12 1-2 cents a yard at A. Goldsberg's, St. Joseph.

NOTICE TAX-PAYERS COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Tax-books for the year lest have been placed in my hands for erop thereabouts. What there is will collection, and that I will meet the tax-payers be of poor quality. following times and places to receive their tax-AT CORNING,

ownship, Monday, Tuesday and September 26th, 27th and 28th, AT CRAIG, waship, Thursday, Friday and Satber 29th and 30th and October 1st. AT MOUND CITY. Township, Monday, Tuesday y, October 3d, 4th and 5th. AT ROSS GROVE,

Twuship, Thursday, Friday October 6th, 7th and 8th. AT MAITLAND. ownship, Monday, Tuesday and Wedoctober 19th, 11th and 12th low ownship, Thursday, Friday and

turday, October 13th, 14th and 15th. AT NEW POINT. in Hickory Township, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17th, 1sth and 19th. AT RICHVILLE. in Nodaway Township, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 20th, 21st and 42d.

AT FORBES, in Forbes Township, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24th, 25th and 26th. AT FOREST CITY. in West Lewis Township, Thursday, Friday AT OREGON, in East Lewis Township, from October 31st

til December 31st, 1881. S. W. MORRISON, Collector of Holt Co., Mo, Oregon, Mo., August 24th, 1881.

Preaching vs Drinking

Here is a sample of the manner in which Sol. Miller, of the Troy (Kansas) Chief, stirs up those intolerant reachers who thinks every man who draks a glass of wine should be stuck on a vitch-fork and roasted over the hottest gorner of hades. We would like to see q newspaper discussion between Schant a certain white-chokered gentleman of this city, who, some weeks ago in the clumns of this paper, called on the public o ortracise, socially and in business, very man who signed a petition for dragshop license. Here is what Sol. says:

A minister in Providence, who was receiving a -alary of \$4,000 a year, and has a rich wife has been detected stealing rare books from the public libeary. A Lutheran minister at Hoboken has been dismissed for intimacy with ha servant girl, and for compelling a broth-er minister to lend him money at the

muzzle of a revolver.
Rev. Cowley, of New York, has just served a term in the penitentiary, for starving orphan children, and will soon be tried on another indictment for a like offence.
Rev. James Way, of Wabash, Indiana, recently cloped with his daughter-

One Knox, an exhorter and class-leader, is now on trial at Beloit, for

We might go on ad infinitum. If these men had been drinking, how they would bave been held up as frightful examples. On the same principle, would it not be as reasonable to demand the passage of a law prohibiting preachers?

Homes Wanted.

Mr. Kolmer, the pre-ent manager of the poor farm, wishes to inform the public that he has in his possession in respectable familes. They are aged respectively, four, six and eight years, the boy being the youngest, and are all bright, intelligent children, of good parentage. Any one wishing to adopt child should address,

PHILIP KOLMER, Oregon, Mo.

EDITORIAL NEWS NOTES.

A teamster in Kansas City murdered a hack driver in cold blood tast Monday. THE American Bar Association assembled at Saratogu, elected C. N. Pot-

THE immigrants arriving in the United States for the month of July, numbered 56,607.

Ex-Congressman Martin F. Conway,

ter president.

of Kansas, has been released from the insane asylum. What has become of Conkling and the Star Route thieres. Have they dis-

appeared with the comet.

In a Chicago grain deal last Friday, one Des Moines man cleared \$121,000. Another starting with \$44 cleared \$21,-THE temperance camp meeting at

Plattsburg was a grand success, and the attendance was estimated at 5,000 CHARLES KINZLE a youth of sixteen shot and fatally wounded a man by the

name of Charles Decker, in St. Joseph last Tuesday. THE Minnesota wheat harvest is now over, and the most careful estimates place the crop at 4,000,000 bushels less

this year, than last. THE musical jubilee at Lawrence. Kansas, was a grand success. There were over 7,000 singers and the grand chorus could be heard for miles.

LAST Thursday a trame house belonging to Mary Cole in Tremont township, Buchanan county, burned to the ground and a little child perished in the flames. THE penny subscription in bel alf of

Captam C. A. Cook, of Brownsville, O., who slapped a man for wishing the President would die, have reached \$800. MR. HARTMAN says he will become an American citizen. Is there no way of compromising this matter? How

would a life consulship to some sea-girt

isle impress him ? DANVILLE, one of the most important centers for leaf tobacco in Virginia, reportts the certainty of a short

ARRANGEMENTS are being perfected for a general strike of railroad employes all over the United States, and if the strike is properly managed, there is good prospects for plenty of trouble for the railroads.

Among numerous messages of sympathy from all parts of the country, called forth by the critical condition of the President, was one from New York, the sender, a stout, healthy man, offering to furnish some of his blood of transmission would save the Presiden

THE Senate of George Das passed a bill prohibiting any person to encourage the violation of the laws prohibiting polygamy or bigamy, under penalty of hard labor in the penitentiary from two to four years. The blow is aimed at the formon elders now laboring in that State

YELLOW FEVER .- To amellorate the dreadful effects of Yellow Fever take Simmons' Liver Regulator. Let it be given in large doses, that it may have an immediate effect upon the liver, stomach and blood as to prevent the at-

Cheviot Shirtings, 5 cents a yard and up, at A. Goldsberg's, St. Joseph.

Calico, latest styles, only 5 cents a Do you wish Dry Goods at bottom yard, at A. Goldsberg's St. Joseph, Mo. prices, go to A. Goldsberg's, St. Joseph.

Also, a large fine Walnut Desk, suit-

I likewise wish to sell my dwelling and the first story of the building in which THE COUNTY PAPER is published.

wish to sell the above property immedi-

THE FARMERS

Maitland.

-The carpenters are rushing the rew

-Wheat sold Saturday at \$1.05, corn 45, and rye 75 cents per bushel.

-Messrs. Winseh, Hall, Hutchinson and Dickson are building residences.

tion for their new bank completed and

moved the post office into the building

ham. Pratt will move over here while

cupy part of the upper story with a photograph gallery.

for the defendants. The Justice after -The Methodists held a basket meet-

-His friends have been uneasy about

has married Mrs. Brinston, a fine looka man that is alive to the interests of the town and a credit to any communi-He was serenaded at his son's resi-

-The race was run, the battle was warm meal at any time of the day. THEODORE GREENPICKLE.

-James Hunkins has gone to Minne--Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin, of sota for the benefit of his health.

> property lately occupied by Emil Web--Assessor Graham was in town taking dogs and things during last week. He is getting along nicely with his work. -T. H. Burnes has sold his hotel to

> -C. W. Crocker, mill Inspector of the Millers' National Insurance Compa-

ing through the air in this vicinity on last Monday. Some thought it was a from the inside by a toan armed with a revolver, and were deterred from en-

tering by becoming alarmed at some disturbance outsids,

Craig.

for our new schoolhouse. -There still continues to be a great amount of sickness in the vicinity of -Two days royal sport of horse-

less he satisfies his patients that he has and barn on one of the bottom farms of C. M. Gulliams one night last week. Both buildings were burned to th

after which he asked subscriptions to a

STOCK GRAIN

that has ever been offered for sale in northwest Missouri, which he offers to the trade this fall. Address, JOHN S. CHAPIN,